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The Senate was c

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The Senate was called into session on the 10th of March, 1898, and the first business was the reading of a message from the President, in which he announced that he had signed a joint resolution of the House of Representatives, passed on the 25th of February, 1898, which provided for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. The resolution was then read, and the President's message was received with applause. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the resolution, and after some opposition, it was passed by a vote of 58 yeas to 17 nays. The President then signed the resolution, and it became law. The Hawaiian Islands were then annexed to the United States, and the Hawaiian Kingdom was abolished.

was very angry, and with intensity in his language manner which even the days of the old contest from the agent following report of

MR. SUMNER

He said that the result of the admitted Commission step in the measure of which have been taken since the

Instead of a measure that actually created the real object was to commit of annotation, by a provision having the effect of leading to that end, the President to run down the any resolution. He said reached him from that treaty confirmed the fact had been communicated had been maintained ever since, to the infinite

As a Senator and as a country suffer in the effort to save it.

Entering into the history, Mr. Sumner said the

was wedged into the United States, entitling U. S. Grant, President, and his special agent to take them together had the young officer proceeded on behalf of this country. "I had acted upon my own view of the fact was completely open alike to general and to the President of the United States," he said. "I had our governmental history, and I had seen similar designs in the diplomatic history of every office, in attempting to get the United States out of America, had signed a note to the United States, and among members of the Cabinet, and I had seen it was popular, and I had seen the President was not only not but exceeding satisfaction."

Mr. Sumner went on since, back with whom maintained in power by the war in Haytian waters, failed by the United States sell his country. He (Sumner) from Indiana (Sumner) by a single thought it as "puppets," in order territory, precisely the chief. Documents in the

[illegible]

neighboring republic of Haiti now in existence. American commo-
dorens have been told that the republican government of
that way to independence would be would flow down
This American commodore-
ness, who was called to in-
mas, had undertaken to in-
on his own countrymen in
Washington, he caught to
Neither that he ought to
have thrown his sword, but
ruler at him (Summer).
He would not have been
above all other men. No
He would ever consent to do
This was the principle
in the revolution, and the
he glorify these little things
had been.
The magazine upon this po-
designed to interfere Hay-
den, owing in part by the
Mr. Sumner received from
The latter government was
concerning every much to
the executive without the
things upon a paper re-
kens which the President
reize may be in his annual
the republic or the govern-
The president is to be
the simplest statement of the
The president is to be

[illegible]

Mr. Morton, interrupting, was so much interested in the man in the chair, who he thought could not be done by Mr. Sumner, that he interrupted him. Mr. Sumner, however, was so much interested in the man in the chair, who he thought could not be done by Mr. Sumner, that he interrupted him. Mr. Sumner, however, was so much interested in the man in the chair, who he thought could not be done by Mr. Sumner, that he interrupted him.

[illegible]

pendence had been ruled, and the
At the close of Mr. Sumner's
speech, recess, at the close
and floors were filled by the
Mr. Morton replied moving
points made by Mr. Sumner.
the question that he was
adviser of the President.
in the Blue Room, where he con-
sidered some of the laws and
some of the friends of the
President in the Blue
Room. He said that the
President was kind enough
to call on them. When he
was in the room, he was
not in a position to
offer or obstruct his opinion
any subject, and he was
that he endeavored to give it
to the President, and he
that he was a friend to the
President.
He had been in the
of Fort Detention, and
disagreed with the
men and other matters,
and he was a way as to
alter, or denounce the
of assault had been
from time to time
had one subfield before
and

[illegible]

between Nagel, the marketing

day, in a de-
 cation which
 ment of the President of the United States. The de-
 ment of the Senator from Massachusetts throughout
 had demonstrated the necessity and importance of an
 investigation.

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in this invalid. To

OAK HALL

...him in the
prognosis. We
and I have the
server had been made. The Senator from Massachusetts
said that the protocol provided that the President
should privately use his influence to bring about the
should privately use his influence to bring about the
should privately use his influence to bring about the

Congress. However, as the treaty was going on, the
 Senate had passed away from it, as it was now a mere
 relic of the past, where was the importance of dwelling
 on the protocol and trying to fix a crime upon the
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Mr. Nye addressed the Senate in support of the resolution, condemning as unwarranted the attack upon the President, idealizing the pretensions of Mr. Sumner

him by that Senator.
Mr. Chandler read from the reporter's notes of Mr. Sumner's speech, and demanded that that Senator's trust of his accusations against the President.

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Mr. Sumner positively declined to give it, and went on to say that, by his statement, he had exceeded the facts, he should regret it, but did not think he had.

repeated his demand. He said that during his fourteen years of senatorial service he had never heard so brutal an assault upon the President of the United States as that made in the Senate to-day. He would not now

Mr. Chandler proceeded to argue that the Senator from Massachusetts was the first member of the Senate to be consulted by the President on the negotiation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and that he was the only one of his colleagues who had been so consulted. He then proceeded to read a letter from the President to the Senator, dated May 1, 1899, in which the President expressed his confidence in the Senator's judgment and his desire to consult him on the negotiation of the treaty. The Senator then read a letter from the President to the Senate, dated May 1, 1899, in which the President expressed his confidence in the Senator's judgment and his desire to consult him on the negotiation of the treaty. The Senator then read a letter from the President to the Senate, dated May 1, 1899, in which the President expressed his confidence in the Senator's judgment and his desire to consult him on the negotiation of the treaty.

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